

Adler, Allsopp Propose New Driving Course

Plan Includes Dollar Fee;
Auto Club to Give Aid
In Formation of Lessons

Two names, long associated here with Shaker High School drivers' interests, entered the news again today as club officers, Wallace Adler and Bill Allsopp, prepared the latest appeal to the Board of Education. This time, a Drivers' Course for Shakerites hangs in the balance. Today Heights, Lakewood, and fourteen other Greater Cleveland high schools offer regular driving classes, using Dual-Control cars supplied for the instruction by the Cleveland Automobile Club.

Financially, Shaker last year had to refuse the C. A. C.'s offer to instruct a teacher concerning use of the Dual-Drives. Problem remains for the Board of Education to afford an instructor. Solution offered by the Adler-Allsopp bill would cost interested Shaker students a dollar-a-semester fee for insurance, maintenance, and use of the Dual-Drive, to be provided at \$49.15 per semester by the C. A. C.

Former Shakerite Signs Hollywood Movie Contract

On Wednesday, February 22, Dorothy Humel, '38, went to New York. On Thursday she was interviewed by the New York representative of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. On Friday she signed a seven-year contract without ever having had a screen test. Phenomenal? Yes, but behind the glamour of an "overnight success" is a story of years of effort and preparation.

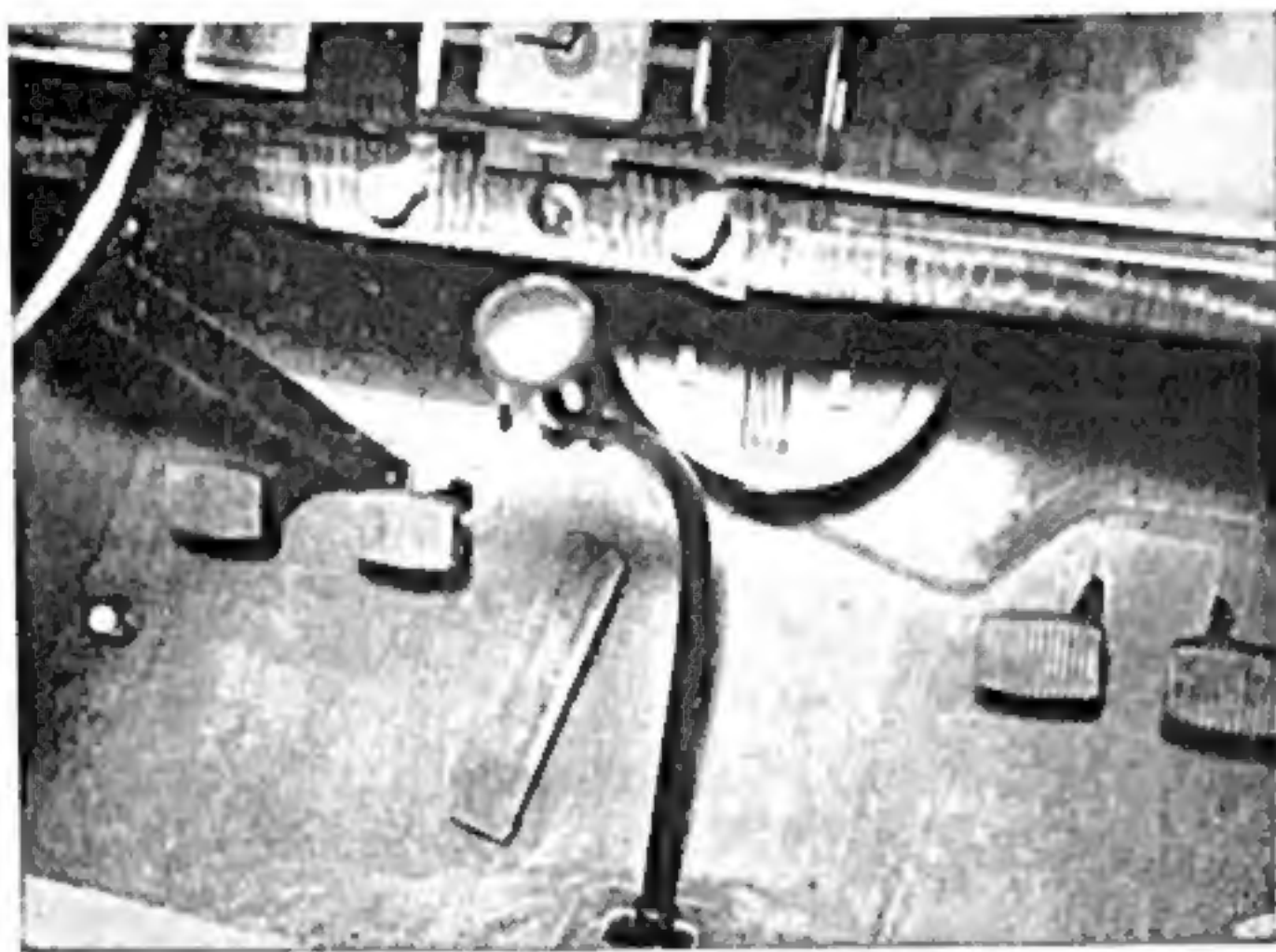
As Dorothy said, "People say, 'My, how lucky!' but it's been work, hard work, all my life." At one time (since she was already three semesters ahead of the average student her age) Dorothy dropped out of school for a year to concentrate on piano and dancing.

Her music teacher during recent years has been the famous Yascha Pali. It is through him that Dorothy has met such world-renowned artists as Rachmaninoff, Szigetti, Leopold Godowsky, Yascha Heifetz, Georges Enesco, and Harold Bauer. As she mentioned those names I could not help but ask, "Weren't you terribly impressed by all those great men?"

Dorothy answered simply, "No, the greatest people are very unassuming."

Perhaps that remark was characteristic of her attitude toward her future. Dorothy is not ingenuously thrilled by her success, nor is she looking forward with palpitant expectation to Hollywood. To her, "It's a business like any other. There may be more glamour, but there's just as much hard work." She has the confident sort of expectation that comes with living up to the credo, "Fame is 5 per cent inspiration and 95 per cent perspiration."

Driving Club Would Use This Car



Tilson Urges Addition of Course In Driving to School's Curriculum

"There is just one way to become a good driver: resolve unto yourself that the law was not written to take privileges from the individual but to protect him or her. There is just one way to be a good driver: obey the law!"

Thus spoke Chief B. H. Tilson of the Shaker Heights Police in answer to the question, "What suggestions can you give for ways in which young people can better cooperate in making driving safer and in aiding obedience to the law?"

In spite of his awe-inspiring title, Chief Tilson is a real human-being. He is fairly tall, has broad shoulders, iron-gray hair, a ruddy face, and eyes that can twinkle or shoot sparks, according to the circumstances. He takes his job seriously, likes to talk to young people, and strongly emphasizes the fact that it is "part of a policeman's job to educate." He enjoys speaking to the Driving Club and wishes he could address the whole student body frequently.

When asked, "Do you think driving is important enough to young people that it be made a part of the curriculum?", Chief Tilson answered emphatically, "You bet it is! It's one of the most important things there is. Handling traffic is a major police problem."

And not only that, driving fans, but the Chief is greatly in favor of giving students "practical experience" in learning to drive. He believes that young people "cannot learn from pictures." And that would mean that

the Driving Club should have an automobile at its command to furnish instruction, if possible. For as he says, "Knowing the car and its workings is important in avoiding accidents."

Chief Tilson is extremely interested in Shaker's Driving Club. He believes that such organizations tend to decrease accidents and increase respect for the law. With such worthy people concerned with its welfare, the club should go a long way toward minimizing the number of motor-morons in Shaker.

Otis Lectures on Vocational Guidance

Dr. Jay Otis of Cleveland College spoke on "Vocational Guidance at High School Levels," on March 6, before a meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association.

As a job usually determines the mode of an individual's life, Mr. Otis laid emphasis upon the necessity of following the vocation that matches one's personal qualifications. By interpreting the information obtained through interviews, analysis of scholastic records, previous work experience, and tests to determine competence and aptitudes, and through a careful study of the economic and social factors, advisers of various social agencies recommended an occupation, considering its demands and opportunities.

Art Students Aid New Class at Museum

Alice Sinnott, Barbara Bradley, Jean Allen, Ted Boynton, and Willard Heiss, who are students of Mrs. Stitt's art group, will aid Mrs. Stitt in her new weekly class at the Cleveland Museum of Art. These pupils will also assist the regular museum guides in their duties.

During the past few weeks these students have visited the museum to view the new exhibitions and to make use of the reference library.

Several girls in Mrs. Stitt's class have been designing costumes for Florida beach-wear. Others have been working with paintings of still life, street scenes, and landscapes. Sculpture and weaving have also proved very popular among the members of the class.

No Baseball for Shaker, Athletic Committee Replies to Students

Chairman Hanes Names Inclement Weather, Lack of Facilities, Interference With Track as Difficulties;
Cites Three Former Trials for Team as Failures

There will be no Shaker baseball team this year! This is the emphatic reply of the Athletic Committee to student polls and petitions demanding the organization of a school nine.

Mr. Hanes, chairman of the Committee, made it clear that the decision was quickly and easily reached. "I like baseball as

much as anyone," explained Hanes, "and I do not doubt that Shaker could put out a winning club; but the idea is not practical enough to be put into immediate operation."

Why can smaller schools have successful baseball teams while Shaker cannot? The Committee's answer to this query is not only the financial shortcomings of the athletic fund but the lack of student support. Mr. Hanes revealed that in other schools, football is not the only self-supporting sport. That is the case, here.

In support of its decision, the Committee issued the following statements:

Inclement weather in the spring prohibits good playing conditions and delays the schedule. Besides, baseball is essentially a summer sport.

In three previous trials it has not supported itself.

Too few boys participate. Emphasis should be placed on sports which can accommodate a larger group.

It would interfere with track activities.

No facilities to handle games. Baseball grounds occupy too much space for so few participating. Other activities should have some opportunity.

Broken Fuse Leaves Spring Play in Dark; Chaos Reigns At Last-Minute Rehearsal

Accidentally, your reporter sauntered into the sacred portals of the last-minute rehearsal of the Spring Play which is to be presented tonight.

Pandemonium reigns everywhere. Jack Morrow and Alan Rosenblatt scamper back and forth across the stage, while Norma Ciraci and Bob Williams run up and down the aisles to finish pressing business. Director Staiger, perched upon a high chair in the back of the auditorium, shouts instructions through the microphone. Lillian Poulides, costume designer and also member of the cast, explains to the leading ladies, Ruth Davis and Marian Hubach, the apparel that they will wear. In another corner, Ernest Lockwood recites his lines to an unimpressible wall.

Standing upon the top rung of a ladder is Tom Felber busily erecting the spotlights, while Carl Nehrer shouts, "Higher, higher!" "Oh, there you did it," cries Dave Simon in the dark, for at that moment the fuse blows out!

Not wishing to be involved, your reporter quickly and quietly leaves the auditorium, thinking to himself of the trials and tribulations of producing a senior play.

Coming Events

March 17—Spring Play—Evening at 8:15.

March 18—Hockey game—Arena at 9:30 a. m.—Shaker vs. St. Ignatius.

March 18—Fencing meet at 1:30 p. m. with Euclid Shore.

March 21—Song Fest.

March 24—Assembly—Kenyon College Glee Club.

April 3-10—Spring vacation (Oh, Boy!)

April 14—P. T. A. Dinner for parents

Special Study Rooms Top Senior Requests

Quote Senior Attitude To
Privileges for Upper Class

Due to the interest which has recently been aroused in regard to the establishment of senior privileges, the Shakerite has asked a number of representative seniors what suggestions they could offer, and received the following:

ALICE REED (303): "I think the seniors should have three cuts a semester in each class and a senior room, which could be used during study hall periods or as a recreation room at any other time."

LEONARD ROSENBERG (309): "Put the seniors on the first floor and the sophomores on the third. Also let's have optional study halls for those seniors with good grades."

SHIRLEY ROSS (304): "Let the seniors walk through the halls without permits."

JEAN SWAN (306): "Seniors should have sixth periods free and the privilege of using the halls without a pass. Also they should have free access to the social room during sixth periods and study halls."

BOB BURTON (304): "I'm sure that all seniors would appreciate it if only the school would permit them to take four years of Latin, Greek, French, German, and any other easy, and novel subjects such as Math, Physics, and Chemistry. After all, who wouldn't like a good old 50-minute period of Greek?"

Poor Attendance Continues

According to the latest reports Shaker is continuing to maintain the lowest percentage in punctuality and attendance in the Lake Erie League. Mr. Hanes, in commenting upon this situation, said, "It is deplorable that Shaker students who have better transportation facilities should fail in acquiring the profitable habit of being prompt."

The Shakerite

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Corner Aldersyde and Onaway
Shaker Heights, Ohio

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For advertising rates apply to Advertising Manager

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Shaker Radio Station

SHOULD Shaker have a short wave radio set?
The equipment is already available save a re-
ceiver, for which only a small sum is required.

Some students argue that there would be little
practical value in this investment; they say that
the set would lie idle, merely an ornament.

However, those in favor of the plan declare
that such would not be the case. They point out
that it could be used in connection with the
physics department, or as equipment for provid-
ing vocational study of this work. Another pos-
sibility would be in competing with other schools
such as Heights, which already has a short-wave
set, in respect to the distance of contacts, or in
making possible public address broadcasts to and
from other schools. Those who advocate this
plan regard it as an experiment which would be
worthwhile and of wide-spread advantage.

Plumber Without Tools

ALTHOUGH the 18-year-old driving age limit is
no longer in effect here, the City Council is
still opposed to allowing 16-year-olds on the road.
For it was the State Supreme Court, not the
council, that nullified the law. The councilmen
felt then, and still do feel that students of that
age cannot properly react to road conditions, and
do not understand driving problems.

Shaker's answer to those claims was the Driv-
ing Club. The club has done excellent work in
its three years' existence under Dick Horn, War-
ner Paisley, and Wallace Adler to obliterate these
shortcomings.

But it has been handicapped. You can't learn
to drive from books, slides, and talks any more
than you can learn to swim on a library table.
What is needed is a car, so that the students
can acquire some actual road experience. This is
no unheard of measure, rather it is more nearly
correct to say that Shaker is behind the times in
not having one, since every school in Greater
Cleveland, except Shaw and Glenville, does.

The proposal is not so expensive as it seems
on the surface, since a car could be rented from
the Automobile Club for \$49.15 a semester. Be-
cause all the automobiles loaned by the Auto-
mobile Club are dual control, a five-days-a-week,
credit course could, and we think, should be
offered.

THE greatest service to the cause of democracy
which the United States in general, and the
educators in particular, can perform is to make
the youth realize the overwhelming advantage of
democracy over every other system. But let us
do it by baseball instead of continuous march-
ing.—By Jan Masaryk.

Where Driving Class Would Have Helped



Courtesy Cleveland Safety Council.



THRU THE KEYHOLE

By Sallie Baus

It is not clear to the casual ob-
server who is running after whom
in the Metzenbaum-Sullivan duet.
Now for some general chatter.
When Eddie Sinnott, pointing to
Sibbison, Millican, and Weinfurter,
said to Eleanor Schonitzer "your
harem," he never spoke a truer
word. Mr. Weinfurter, however,
has other outlets for his masculine
talents. Have you ever watched him
fourth periods charming all the 10A's
and 10B's? His line is one of cast
iron, it would seem.

When Bob Harris went to a dance
he never dreamed he was going to
meet a wonderful new personality.
The surprising thing of it all is that
he did. She happens to be Peg
Enger from Heights. . . . Although
you probably know that Dick Petre-
quin and Anne Broadbent can see
only each other, yet we feel that it
deserves a place in this column.
(Better late than never.)

When Bob Williams accepted the
part in the Spring Play, he forgot
he was to play in Jimmie Dyas's
band on the same night, and it's a

cinch you can't be two places at
once. . . . Is Carl Huntley giving
the Heights boys competition? . . .
And then there's Florence Wallace
and Fred Stewart. "Could be?" . . .
Bob Grund quite interested in di-
minutive Mary Ellen Noon and who
wouldn't be?
When the Shakerite editor heard
a bit of faculty gossip, he looked
around, spotted the Keyhole and
said, "What could be a better place?"
and so we announce officially that
in the near future Mr. Rafeld is
going to take that big and some-
times fatal step, becoming a married
man.

Ginny Meyer upon returning from
her trip sported a lovely West Point
pin. All was going well until some-
one asked her what it was holding
up, so she took it off. . . . Did we
hear something about Lu Walker
and a Shaw graduate, or was it
about Jean Martin and? . . . a
fraternity pin is involved).

It's about time that someone who
really knows steps in and tells the
real truth as to whether Pete Hale
likes Marilyn Mills as well as she
seems to like him.

What's New

Jane Patterson and Jean Swan

Due to a scarcity of space this
issue, our column has been sadly
depleted, but, nevertheless, we shall
do our best to point out a few of
the latest activities of the best-
known bands.

This month has, fortunately for
us, produced only a few good swing
records. "Rose Room" by Art Shaw
very definitely lives up to his tra-
dition of putting out consistently
good recordings. Glen Gray and his
Casa Loma boys have come out with
a silly little ditty called "Hoboken
Buckel" which is well worth being
in anyone's collection. The latest
effort of the Goodman quartet is a

number entitled "Pick-a-Rib," which
also features Johnny Kirby on the
dog-house fiddle. Larry Clinton's
rendition of "Sweet Little Butter-
cup" displays anew the ability of
this very fine band.

It is interesting to note that the
magazine "Downbeat" predicts that
within a very short time all of you
swing fans will be listening to the
music of Charlie Barnett with as
much devotion as is now awarded
Art Shaw, while the newspaper of a
prominent eastern college says the
same thing about the band of Van
Alexander. We're voting for Art
Shaw.



HOW TO BECOME POPULAR

OR

DO YOU WANT TO BE MAY QUEEN?

Since it is the aim of every right-minded student
to become a paragon of society, we feel it would not
be amiss to express a few fitting sentiments at this
time on the fine art of being one of those lucky
"sought-after" Shakerites.

First Requisite: The first requisite would, in our
estimation, be a car—more preferably a bus, equipped
of course with ash trays, radio, dance floor, sandwich
bar, and air-conditioning, with convertible top. You
will bring this ideal vehicle to school during fourth
and fifth lunch periods, picking up all students who
so desire, and transporting them elsewhere, with a
happy smile. You will find yourself amply repaid for
these efforts by the gleaming, grateful countenances
of your schoolmates.

Second Requisite: Another important factor in our
search for success would be a versatility at your finger-
tips. This will come in handy in moments of stress,
such as that embarrassing instant when you discover,
to your horror, that your dancing partner is doing a
Viennese waltz, whilst all the while you are earnestly
pumping out a new version of the Big Apple. This
aforementioned versatility will also tide you over other
awkward situations, as when you are invited ice-skat-
ing, and do not confine your skating to the skates.
Merely arise with a smile, and with unruffled calm,
say, "I just cut a good figure."

Third Requisite: May we suggest another pointer?
(Thank you.) (Did we overhear a foul remark?) A
timely geniality is imperative. This, of course, may be
overdone. There are times when this joyfulness is not
only out of place, but downright revolting! For in-
stance, on a Monday morning, it will not do at all
for us to approach our cronies, who are undoubtedly
each wandering about in a small cloud of dark,
grayish-blue gloom, and say, "Good morning! Isn't it
marvelous? Here we all are, back together in school,
and to top it all, it's raining—a beautiful, refreshing
rain." A slap on the back is also amiss at this point.
We are sure that if you follow these essential rules
you will find yourself the toast of café-teria society!

A certain Shakerite ankled her way into the boys'
gym the other day while a wrestling match was in
progress. Just as she got nicely settled in a ringside
seat a Shaker wrestler seized his opponent in an air-
plane spin and tossed him right into the indignant
lady's lap. "Say," she yelled, "I'll do my own picking.
You don't have to throw him at me."

And did you know that Bob Netherton's broken
ankle is knitting—and perling two?

President Requests Greater Respect for Council Laws

By Haskell Torrence

There are many things about our school that are
fine and one of the most important, one that greatly
affects the life of the whole school, is the degree of
self-government and self-discipline that is given to
the students. Perhaps all of us are not conscious of
these privileges, which in only a few schools are
granted to such an extent, but we should act as if
we appreciate them and felt ourselves worthy of them.

For some reason or other this year students have
more and more been disregarding the rules set down
by their representatives in the Student Council. More
people are "skipping" and committing offenses in the
halls. Especially during sixth period, students have
been failing to abide by these rules. Of course, this
group is only a small fraction of the student body,
but still it is growing.

The deans have often repeated that they want very
much to see the ninth period rolls diminished and
that they want to be considered advisers rather than
disciplinarians. However, these changes will not come
about until the few offending students mend their ways.
Sadly enough, the actions of a few wrongdoers over-
shadow the accomplishments of the group as a whole
and are taken as indicative of the work done by that
group. Just so, do visitors gain their first impressions
of Shaker High from the few students roaming through
the halls and creating a disturbance.

SIDELINE

SLANTS



By Joe Bender

From one glance at the basketball and wrestling records found elsewhere on this page, one would surmise that Shaker athletic teams are slapped around more than the proverbial Baby Snooks. How can this situation be improved?

Both Art Francis and Pat Troyan, the guiding lights of varsity sports, agree that one factor would do much to improve the status of Shaker sports. That factor, they say, is experience.

What reasoning is behind this conclusion? If a large number of boys go out for the team, it stands to reason that the coach will have more talent from which to choose his final line-up.

How will this improve the final condition of the team? Mr. Troyan reasons: "Take this season's wrestling team as an example. There were several boys who were outstanding among their own team mates, but who didn't stack up with opponents as well as they might have."

"I say 'might have' for this reason. There were not enough boys at their own weight on the squad to give them competition. If there had been, the boys in mind, would have naturally been spurred on to better development as the result of keen competition. Competition does for the athlete what 'wheling does for the blade'."

"This competition from members of his own squad is very necessary for the improving of an athlete's ability," Mr. Francis agrees, "If more boys came out for athletics at Shaker, the boys making the final varsity would have that much more competition and thus each individual on the team would be that much better. This would improve the team and thus the record of athletics at Shaker."

So let's have a larger turn out of participants in sports to clear Shaker's sports horizon.

Radio Flash—Fred Goldstein was seen at the hockey practice with long winter underwear and ice skates—That is all.

The Cleveland Indians seem to have passed up local talent, for Bill Ward, a former Shakerite, is trying out with the New York Yankees.

To celebrate the 100th anniversary of baseball this year, Shaker students will attend track meets.

Because of the hockey season which found many of the members of that team with injuries, the athletic committee did not want to have this condition repeated again in baseball.

After reading of the many glass arms in baseball, they probably came to the conclusion that baseball is a painful sport.

The expense of baseball is one of the reasons the Athletic Committee could not see this sport. They felt that if they could not do their best for the ball team by sending them South for spring training, they might as well not have baseball here.

The decision of the Athletic Committee not to have baseball at Shaker is one of the few cases on record where the management constitutes the main hold out problem.

Hockey Season Nears Playoffs

Rowdy Playing Causes Rule Changes; 16 Teams Dent Twine 398 Times

By Bob Richardson

Sixteen high school hockey squads have spent three months of Saturdays at the Arena. They have carried enough wood into the place to keep a good-sized home well heated for a year, but they weren't bringing firewood, no sir! They used their timber to pat, shove, and slam a tiny rubber pie around an indoor ice pond.

When the puck wasn't in sight, they bashed each other's heads in until the law of the ice was revised to read, "Helmets for all." They battered the sideboards so effectively and consistently that a frightened management hastened to insert the ruling, "No board-checking." In spite of the confinement of these rules, they have managed to rifle the elusive rubber cheese into the meshed mousetraps 398 times!

Before eight of these stick-swinging, puck-slapping sextets clash for the city championship, the last round of the regular season is to be played. The high and mighty pucksters of Shaker meet lowly St. Ignatius. What a spot for a David and Goliath act.

Narten's Team Captures Intramural Basketball Title

Captained by Perry Narten, room 314 captured the homeroom basketball championship of the school by defeating room 211, led by Jack Dosey, Thursday, March 16, 14-7. Previously both 211 and 309 defeated the Sophomore champs from room 108 captained by Bruce Fielding.

The badminton singles titles were decided last week in the beginners and advanced divisions. Stanley Sangdahl was declared school champ when he won all his matches in the advanced group. Harold Karklin won the beginners' division.

First Meeting of Tennis Team Set

The tennis team will have its first meeting of the year on Monday, April 17, in room 304. All those who are interested in this sport should report for positions on the team are open to all comers. Mr. Harbourt, mentor of the squad, reports that there is special need for managers.

Among veterans and outstanding newcomers, the team will probably consist of Garth Thornton, Jim Connors, Marvin Schultz, Bob Harris, Sanford Goldfarb, Jim Mellman, and Jerry Klein.



Leads Mates Into Playoffs



Captain Allen Lewis, who to date has scored a total of 50 points, eyes St. Ignatius, tomorrow's opponent, and the playoffs.

Fencers Meet Rowe To Organize Fencing

A group of representatives from ten high schools met in the office of Floyd A. Rowe, director of physical education in Cleveland schools, Monday, March 13, to discuss the possibility of organizing fencing in the high schools of Greater Cleveland. Steps for the actual organizing will be taken in the near future.

During the remainder of this year members of the Fencing Club of Shaker will visit as many schools as possible, giving exhibitions of the types of fencing so that the interest in fencing will spread.

Shaker's fencers will meet Euclid Shore tomorrow at Shore and Cleveland Heights next Saturday at Shaker.

Records

When basketball season closed February 24, it was found that the team had compiled the following record: Shaker played 12 games, winning four and losing eight. The quintet scored 315 points to its opponents 393.

Cliff White was the team's high point man. Lloyd Thompson was second. Thompson was given honorable mention by sports scribes, on the all-Ohio team.

The wrestling team won two and lost seven meets. The total number of points gained by Shaker was 113, while the opponents made 210. High point men were Dick Fielding with 23, Vincent Datillo with 18, and Herman Tobin with 16.

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Junior Girls Win Basketball Title

Juniors won the basketball championship for the second straight year in a game played in the girls' gymnasium, March 14. Jane Roby is the captain of this victorious team and the members of her team are Gwen Jones, Margaret Chute, Nancy Guyer, Jeanne Nelson, Magdaline Geraci, Mercedes Geraci and Lila Horn. The runners-up for the championship were the Seniors. The captain of this team is Helen Conroy and Eleanor Speaker, Josephine Cryer, Adeleen Darrah, Mary Louise Green, Janet Bair, and Ann Lathe are on the team.

This championship team will play an All-Star Team in the boys' gym March 24. Mrs. Dorothy Lommen and Miss Mary Lou Miller picked the following girls for this team: Marge Danforth, Betty Danforth, Ruth Joseph, Janet Bair, Virginia Boos, Helen Conroy, Eleanor Speaker, Eunice Johnston, Dorothy Howard.

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Tracksters Meet Latin Next Week

First Foe to Give Home Team Test for Arena Meet; Nyfenger Shows Promise

Shaker's track team will have its first chance to prove their mettle on March 24, when they take on Cathedral Latin on the Shaker oval.

The men most likely to be chosen by Coach Francis for the different events are Douglas Bishop, discus and shot put; Jack Shadek, broad jump; Lloyd Thompson, quarter mile and high jump; Peter Hale and Roger Marous, half mile; Warren Schmid, high jump; Bill Rodgers and Bennet Gast, shot put; Charles Antony, Marvin Schultz, and Bob Cowan, low hurdles; Bob Falls and Tom Deuring, 220-yard dash; and Dugald Pearson, Paul Lechner, and Marvin Schultz, 100-yard dash.

In the mile run, Ed Nyfenger is a sure point maker, Art Francis says. "With proper training he will be the best miler in the state next year. Last year we were undefeated in our meets and hope to repeat again this year."

On April 1, the "cinder pounders," will compete in the Arena against teams from all over Cuyahoga County. They tied for first place in this meet last year.

Landers Wins Boxing Bouts

George Landers, Shaker graduate of last June, won the 160-pound freshman boxing championship at Purdue University in February. He won five of his seven bouts by knock-outs. The other two were won by decisions.

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Shaker Students Act As Instructors in Sunday School Class

Assuming the role of teacher instead of student, once a week, must be a pleasure for Elinor Mullaney, Jean Oswald, Betty Krepps, and Jane Andrew, each of whom has a Sunday school class at Plymouth Church. It must be particularly pleasing because the lessons are so comparatively easy to prepare as their students do not exceed the age of four.

Editors Attend Convention

John Chapin and Franklin Morse, it seems, prefer to partake in their outside activities during school time. They claim, nevertheless, that there was a perfectly legitimate reason for going to New York last week, that being to attend the Columbia Scholastic Press Association meeting—of all things.

Do Volunteer Work

Among those who are especially generous and charitable with their free time are Loretta Gray, Sue Peters, and Harriet Shea. These girls volunteer their time and services to St. Luke's Hospital every Saturday. In the summer time, however, they usually work at least three times a week.

Help Wanted

Incidentally, we spend all our time trying to find out how you spend your time! How about a little help? All you need do is drop a note in the Shakerite Box in the main hall telling us of your outside activities and we'll do the rest.

Two German Refugees Study at Shaker

Numbered among Shaker's 1037 students are two refugees from the latest Nazi pogrom in Austria. Lila Horn and Paul Goldberger, both of Vienna, arrived in this country in November and January respectively.

Already an established admirer of American cooking Lila reluctantly confessed that she had gained 12 pounds since her arrival in the United States.

Both students have been greatly impressed by the easy familiarity characterizing the relationship between teacher and pupil at Shaker, whereas, in Austria rigid discipline is the keynote of their school system. They also stated that the emphasis placed on extra-curricular activities at Shaker has no counter-part in Austria, where each student takes from 10 to 12 subjects a week, and social and athletic activities are given no part in their curriculum.

Lila first encountered chewing gum when she found a generous wad of discarded gum reposing in a conspicuous part of her baggage. Paul when interviewed was indulging in this great American past time, but he remarked that he wasn't particularly fond of it.

Proposes Council Hold Spring Dances

John Krum suggested in Student Council meeting Monday that the Council sponsor a series of spring dances. A discussion followed as to whether recording-dances, or evening sport dances, such as those held by the Congressional Club, would go over better. No definite decision was reached at that time.

Musicians Win In Band Contest

In the Greater Cleveland Band Contest, held at John Adams High School on March 10 and 11, Arthur Bazely, Stanton Lybarger, the Brass Sextet composed of Beverly Mosch, George Sowers, Radford Williams, Clyde Patterson, Frank Opaterny, and Ben Williams, and the Clarinet Quartet composed of Bernard Falcovich, Florence Wallace, Shirley Wallace, and Franklin Hovare, rated in the first division.

Arthur Bazely was awarded first place honors in both the flute and piccolo contests. Stanton Lybarger also placed two firsts, the alto and tenor saxophones.

The following soloists received second place honors in their respective divisions: George Sowers, Bob Thobaben, cornet, Bernice Menk, alto saxophone, Charles Pavey, tenor saxophone; Bernard Falcovich, clarinet; Ben Williams, baritone, and Rita Lybarger, piano.

Names Make News; Smith Most Common

If names make news, we surely have a juicy bit of it here, for we have discovered among other things that Jack Dempsey and Robert Taylor are giving Shaker the extreme honor of trying to put some knowledge into their noted heads. Our illustrious pupils call 308 and 123 their respective homerooms.

The Smiths have it! Yup, that's right, for our files show twelve Smiths. The Williams run a poor second, with seven Shakerites to their credit, and the Davises and the Whites trail with six each in their numbers.

Did you know that the name Bob "popped up" from the school records twice as many times as any other masculine monickers, 42 times in all? If your name is Jack or John, you can boast of capturing second place honors with 19 Johns and 17 Jacks.

Oh, Jean! Well "fan-mah-brow!" We hear 29 answers. Betty only obliged with 18 answers, while Ruth petered out after a measly 17.

Speaking of the weather (who's speaking of the weather?) have you tried pronouncing such tongue-twisters as Harry Hromadka and Josephine Deliziosi? Perhaps you prefer counting the letters in such names as Bob Aufderheide, Peggy Bretschneider, and Jane and Dick Schellentrager.

Now that we have covered everything from Betty Adell to Nancy Zupnik, we shall leave you to have a good time trying to say Angela Trentanelli as if you mean it.

Polly Jacoby Shines at Mount Holyoke; Alumni Known at Various Schools

Polly Jacoby, Shaker '35, a senior at Mount Holyoke, Massachusetts, has been recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Polly is president of the Dramatic Club, the A. S. U., and the Glee Club there. While at Shaker, among her other activities she was Class Social Chairman.

At Stephens College, Missouri, Ethel Schuenaman and Barbara Ann Loomis are on the Dean's list, having obtained high scholastic averages.

Alan Dill, '36, is Assistant Business Manager of the Dramatic Club at Yale. He will automatically become manager next year. Alan, a football and track letterman here, was president of his class, vice president of the Congressional Club, and Business Manager of the Annual.

Among the students of Case School of Applied Science preparing their senior theses, are four graduates of the class of '35: Dick Warner, Bill Schellentrager, Edwin Harrington, and Jack Hildreth.

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S. F. A. A., Scribblers' League Sponsor Teas at Members' Homes

One of the outstanding events of the year for the Scribblers' League was the talk of Ridgely Torrence, the poet, on March 9. Mr. Torrence spoke on his own experience as a poet and editor, and temporary writers he has known. The meeting, the second in a series of after school teas and lectures at the houses of the members, was held at the home of Davy McCall.

At a meeting at the home of George Sowers on March 27, the S. F. A. A. will welcome several new members. Those who have recently been accepted into the club are: Alice Schultz, Frank Opaterny, Jane Schellentrager, and Ben Williams. The re-

citral program by the members will consist of Edith Warner, Ted Bloomfield, James Mellman, and Radford Williams.

The future schedule of the Miriam Stage League includes a tea in March for the 10B girls and one in May for the mothers of the members. A series of panel discussions on gracious living is also being planned.

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